THE REFORM LEGISLATURE

THE ASSEMBLY FIGHTING OVER THE SEVENTY'S CHARTER.

A Little Contract with the Capitol Commis sioners Mr. Jacobs about to Tell why the Bight-liour Law has not been Enforced— What Mr. Jacobs Locked Up.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—The Seventy's charter There was a larger attendance of lookers-on than upon any former occasion. Mr. Solomon gern occupied a seat by the side of Hawkins, such of them having a copy of the charter open on the desk before him, Mr. Stern acting as prompter to the galiant Colonel. Gov. Solomon porformed the same services for Prince Alberger, and John Wheeler planted himself by the side of Twombly, from which point he skirmished generally about the Chamber. Collector Murphy took a seat by the side of Mr. Flammer, and kept his eye fixed upon the Sage of Onondaga. About fifty members of the Seventy, together with the usual lobby, filled up the lobby, while kept his eye fixed upon the Sage of Onondaga. About fifty members of the Seventy, together with the usual lobby, filled up the lobby, while Charley Spencer took a seat near the Speaker's desk, from which point he could watch all movements, hear every word, and quietly take notes for the argument he is to make before the Son-ste Committee on Cities, after the recess,

mount the Seventy's charter.
THE SEVENTY'S FRIENDS ENCOURAGED. was evi-dent that the friends of the charter It was evi-dent that the friends of the charter foit somewhat encouraged the arrival of Collector Murphy, and his open declaration that he was in favor of that measure. It was also syndent that they had counselled together during the night, and were determined, if possible, to get through with its consideration to-day, and order it to a third reading. Mr. Eastman was again in the chair in the Committee of the Whole. The ninety-second section being under sonsideration, Mr. J. D. Brown proceeded to deliver his speech against sectarian appropriations, which he has been trying to get rid of for two days. Strenuous efforts were made by Messrs, Wheeler, Alberger, and others to get the gentleman to delay making his speech until some stber occasion, but

CHARLEY SPENCER AND OTHERS CHARLEY SPENCER AND OTHERS

asured him it was his duty to go on and not be shoked off, and go on he did, making a very good argument for his substitute to that section, notwithstanding Mr. Moulton said the friends of the charter would consent to have the objectionable section stricken out entirely if the gentleman would only stop.

Mr. D. B. Hill called attention to what had been denominated an infamous charity bill of 1871. He read several items showing that a number of the appropriations were to Protestant institutions, and said that the gentleman from Onondaga had voted for all of them.

Mr. Smyth—What is the proportion of these appropriations?

D. B. Hill—To the Catholic the larger number was made as a matter of course, for the reason that the Catholics have much the largest number of poor, and consequently of these institutions. He objected to this amendment, for the reason that it made

A DISTINCTION AGAINST THE CITY

of New York, which has so large a number of hose institutions, and leaves the city of Syra-mae and other cities without any such prohibias and other cities without any on.

Mr Alvord explained that he was obliged to one for the Charity bill last year, to save appromissions to institutions of similar character in as own locality. He did wrong. He was willing now to admit that he did wrong, and said he

ng now to admit that he did wrong, and said he sould never repeat that vote.

Ira D. Brown said this prohibition was against appropriations to schools, not to charitable institutions which were not under the control of setarian influences. He further stated that appropriations had been inserted in the bill after all Lagislature adjourned; also, that the bill was locked up IN THE DESK OF WILLIAM M. TWEED,

In the desk of William M. Tweed,
and no reporter could get access to it.
Mr. Jacobs—That bill was locked up in my
desk on the last day of the session.
Mr. Strahan desired to make a statement. Last
fear there was an application for appropriation
to an institution in Newburgh, which he knew
to be unworthy—not for the reason that it was
Datholio, but because it had no inmates. He defeated the proposition; but, to his surprise, after
the adjournment he found it in the bill. As the
gentleman from Kings (Mr. Jacobs) had said he
had that bill locked up in his desk, he would ask
him bow that was done.

Exding the war of the sects.

creating a new printing monopoly and establishing an official organ to be known as the City Record. Twombiy, Hell, Husted, and Alvord went in a lively style for the clause creating a second Transcript fraud.

Without going through with the consideration of the section, on motion of Mr. Alvord the Committee rose, and the Charter was again made the special order for this evening, when the consideration of it by sections will probably be concluded, and then Old Salt will come in under amendments generally, with his constitutional arguments against cumulative voting.

BOW THE CHARTER WAS HANDLED LAST NIGHT.
The House to-night spent about two honrs in discussing Husted's amendment striking out the clause providing for the establishing of a newspaper to be called the City Record, and giving the advertising, &c., to the three papers in New York having the largest circulation. Mr. Judd was very much straid that if Mr. Husted's amendment prevailed the advertising would be used to subsidize and corrupt the press, which, he said, had already been done with two papers with which he had been connected. Mr. Husted fended the press, and pertinently asked whother such a paper as Thr. SUN, which counted its readers by hundreds of thousands, and whose columns were overflowing with advertising, could be subsidized by such a pattry consideration as this advertising. "Where," he asked, "was there a more outspoken journal against fraud and corruption than Tins SUN, and yet that paper had for a long time done this advertising." Old Salt also opposed the establishing of BOW THE CHARTER WAS HANDLED LAST NIGHT.

ANOTHER TRANSCRIPT ment was adopted. Subsequently, how-on motion of Mr. Alverd, the name Chy was changed to that of Chy Journal, and restricted to merely publishing the min-f the proceedings of the Common Council, ultany anvertisements or other news mat-id is to be given out by contract to the

bidder, og the remarks of Mr. Twombly, he said a the course of the investigation before Bedford's india-rubber Grand Jury, the on of the printing frauds came up, and hat he had got it from that gentleman, having been told not to use it, he had done Comstock has been nere for a couple of

THAT FAMOUS JURY:

It he wishes to reveal the secrets of that held house of the king, the best thing he can to return to New York, and give them to newspapers, who will doubtless pay a good price for the items. The last section is charter was got through with at about when tid Sait moved that as he had a somelengthy speech to make, and he presumed is had to, it would be impossible to get each to-night, that the committee rise, and harter be again made the special order for orrow morning. At the same time he said he had no doubt that a vote would be lead to-morrow on ordering it to a third ling. This was only just, however, thrown oblind Hawkins and Alberger as to the real te, so the charter is again the special or or to-morrow. THAT FAMOUS JURY:

THE CHARTER DOOMED.

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The that the friends of the charter are not that the friends of the charter are not the state of the charter are not the state of the grant that every day of delay will make still weaker. It is safe to say that the will not be ordered to a third reading toward that it will be still found in Consecutive of the Whole after the recess. I am told to Governor and one or two of the Judges Court of Appeals have in conversation of their opinion that the cumulative system is unconstitutional, and it is one called the results of the reader of the reader of the reader of the stricken out they do not care what begin the rest, as the instrument is based.

now trying what effect threats will have to ac-complish their design. But thus far the Comcomplish their design. But thus far the Committee don't scare worth a—.

Mr. Alvord presented the report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against the Capitol Commissioners, which, as indicated in my dispatch several days since, entrely exonerates the Commissioners and Superintendent. Mr. Jacobs gave notice that he intended to present a minority report. This report, it is believed, would refer to the non-enforcement of the Eight-Hour law. Mr. Alvord, who is evidently not over and above anxious that the reason why that

LAW IS RENDERED INOPERATIVE

It is to be hoped Mr. Jacobs will in that report tell the true reason why the Eight-Hour law has not been enforced in the construction of the new Capitel.

Mr. Moulton presented the petitions of citizens and taxpayers of New York whose lives and properly are in danger, asking for protection from Vanderbilt's track of death on Fourth avenue. The Committee on Commerce and Navigation reported that the charges against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company had not been sustained, and that evidently the whole thing had been started as a stock-jobbing operation.

Mr. Alvord introduced a bill which provides that from and after the passage of this act no railroad company shall charge more than twenty-five per cent, in advance for transporting freight during the fall, winter, and spring months above that charged for the same kind of freight during the fall, winter, and spring months above that charged for the same kind of freight during the summer months. This is not his favorite provida scheme, of which he has been the champion for some years past. I am informed, however, that it is one of the reform bills recommended by Geo. O. Jones.

GOING FOR THE GAS MONOPOLIES.

Mr. T. J. Campbell introduced a bill authorizing the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonsity of the city of New York to build the necessary works and lay pipes for the purpose of furnishing the citizens of that city with pure and wholesome gas. Tim evidently believes that there is not much chance of reforming the gas companies of that city during the present session, and says this is the only way to do it.

Mr. Hair introduced a bill repealing chapter so of the Laws of 1871 in relation to the term of office of constables in New York city. It limits the number to eighteen, curtails their powers, and reduces their fees.

Senator Palmer this morning moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution to take a recess from the 16th to the 26th was lost. He said that he believed the people of this State would find no faultif the Senate decided to take a recess for a few d

we may have an early adjournment.

WHAT MR. MURPHY FORGOT.

When he made that statement he must have forgotten that he is not in his seat more than two or three days in a week.

Senator D. P. Wood opposed the adjournment on the ground that when his constituents elected him he believed that all his private business was to be given up for one hundred days, and all business of a private character ought to be attended to here. If that gentleman was not so anxious to talk whenever an occasion offered itself and waste time in making long-winded speeches, evidently with a desire to be considered the leader of the Senate, the session might possibly be brought to a close within the one hundred days.

The resolution was reconsidered and amended so as to make the recess from the 17th until the 26th, which was subsequently concurred in by the Assembly.

GIVING ANOTHER COMPTROLLER POWER.

The bill giving the State Comptroller power to

GIVING ANOTHER COMPTROLLER POWER.

The bill giving the State Comptroller power to appoint Commissioners to examine into the pecuniary affairs and the condition of the State prisons was taken up for consideration. The bill provides that there shall be five Commissioners, with power to appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms and clerk, and the Comptroller shall have power to fix their salaries. It was advocated by Senators Lewis and D. P. Wood.

Senator Lord opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that this was creating new offices instead of diminishing. If this was to be called a Reform Legislature he thought it was beginning the wrong way; and if

in the special order for this evening, when substitutive rose, and the Charter was against the old by sections will probably be discussed and the head of the section, on motion of Mr. Alvord the nittee rose, and the Charter was against the old substitutive rose, and the Charter was against which the section, on motion of Mr. Alvord the nittee rose, and the Charter was against cumulative voting.

THE CHARTER WAS HANDLED LAST NIGHT. House to-night spent about two honrs in saing Husted's amendment striking out ause providing for the establishing of a spect be called the City Record, and giving the largest circulation. Mr. Judd very much afraid that if Mr. Husted's Iment prevailed the advertising would be food that there would arise above party and legislate in favor of economy and for the benefit of the people. Senting the proposed the passage of the bill on the ground of want of necessity for such a law. He offered an amendment that the expenses of the Commissioners and officers be limited to \$2.000 per year, which was adopted.

Mr. Benedict introduced a bill to amend the act to incorporate the Central Underground failwey, passed April 17, 1898.

The act as passed is amended as follows: Commencing at a point on the North or East River at or pear the Battery, thence northerly under Union square to Broadway, and under that street; thence northerly under Union square to Eighth avenue; from ground Eighth avenue; from Broadway and Eigh

THE ERIE BILL. rectors came up. Messrs. Hale, Peckham and McFarland appeared in behalf of the passage of the bill and Mr. Sherman in opposition. After hearing Mr. Hale the committee adjourned further consideration of the subject to the 27th instant. The following is a statement made by Mr. Hale respecting the affairs of the road: 1867 stock, \$25.11,210; funded debt, \$22.420.220—total, \$47.51,130. 1871 stock, \$90.530.910; funded debt, \$26.338.800—total, \$11,2935,710; increase in the amount of stock and funded debt since 1867, when Gould and Fisk came in, in stock, \$61,425,700; in funded debt, \$3,968,880—total increase since 1867, \$65.394.580.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW TO BE ENFORCED.

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total increase since 1897, \$65,394,580.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW TO BE ENFORCED.

Mr. Jacobs to-night made his minority report on the Capitol Commissioners investigation. It argues that the charges of fraud and peculation are not sustained by the testimony, and urges that the cause of the dissatisfaction is the failure to enforce the Eight-hour law. The report concludes as follows:

It seems that the law in question is evaded by employing men by the hour and not by the day, leaving to them the right to work one, eight, or ten hours, and to receive pay for the exact time they have labored. The undersigned believe this to be a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the law as it stands to-day on our statue books. If the law is wrong, repeal it; but so long as it is a law, it should be enforced, no matter at what cost. Legislators do the working classes of the State a great injustice in enacting laws of this character simply to please those asking them, with no honest intention of seeing them put in execution. On some of the State works the statute is faithfully enforced, and there no word of discontent is heard from either side. The report concludes with a resolution directing the Capitol Commissioners to enforce the Eight-hour law. Mr. Houghton of New York concurs in the report.

About six months ago Mr. Wesley Fredericks, of Prospect street, Newark, a highly respected silver plater died, leaving a wife and two children. Soon after his demise an extensive grocery and provision dealer named Charles Pell, of Union and Ferry streets, became acquainted with the young widow and called upor her so frequently that people began to talk about it, Mr. Pell succeeded, however, in convincing his wife that the scandal was groundless. From that time until

The President's last levee of the season was held this evening, and the attendance was even larger than heretofore during the winter, comprising the usual assemblage of members of the Cab-inet, Supreme Court Judges, army and navy officers, Senators and Representatives in Congress, diplomats, and the rest, as the instrument is based from that feature.

THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

I learn that the effort to get the Committee of eventy to include the "Commercial District" chean in their charter has seriously annoyed the profit thereby, and they are the with Mrs. Crax and Mrs. Marshil Sharpe.

At an early hour the only daughter of Justice Swayne, of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Edwin Parsons, of New York city, arrived.

THE GREAT MASKED BALL

THE GERMAN ARISTOCRACY IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Ball of the Liederkranz Society-The Pro-cession-Men without Boxes and Men with Boxes-The Dancing, the Barroom, and

the Music-The Supper Room.
The first carriage rolled to the Academy of Music at 9 o'clock last evening. Capt. Thorne stood upon the curbstone in Irving place and opened the door of the carriage. Three masked ladies and one masked gentleman alighted. From that time up to one o'clock this morning carriages rolled to the door every half minute. By ten o'clock the for the procession. As the procession was not ready to move the orchestra burst out in a polka and a thousand maskers began to dance. The curtain was not raised until efter 11 o'clock. Meanwhlie, for the purpose of keeping those present in good humor, the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed emerged from the curtain circuit. Everybody was anxious to see him. His stomach was somewhat out of proportion,

tain possession of these boxes was unprecedent-

A LOST CHILD FOUND.

Driven from Home by the Cruelty of a Stepfather-The Rapid Descent into Vice and Misery-Restored to her Mother's Arms. Two years ago Emma Grumley, then 14 years old, left her home, 527 West Twentieth rigid search, but failed to discover her whereabouts. The police were notified, and a description of the girl was given to the detectives, who after weeks of inquiries, reported their ill success and gave up the search. Mrs. Grumley, however, by night and day sought for her lost child. Last week she visited Capt. McLaughlin, and stated that she had been told that her daughter was living somewhere about Bedford avenue. She gave a description of the girl, and the kind-hearted Captain ordered his men to keep a sharp lookout for her. Yesterday, one of his officers was informed that there was a woman in Nigger row, Rochester avenue, near Crow Hill, in a destitute condition. He visited the place,

in a destitute condition. He visited the place, and on the top floor of the dreary, dilapidated tenement found a poor creature, with scarcely any clothing on, cowering in the corner, weak and worn out with want and exposure. She gave her name as Eva White. The room belonged to a colored man named William Taylor.

The officer conveyed the girl to the sub-station in Broadway. Sergeant Worth did all in his power to relieve her, and gained from her the following story: "My name is not Eva White." she said, "it is Emma Grumley. Heft my home, as I could not stand the ill treatment of my stepfather. I did not know what to do. The first night I was from home I walked the structs. The next day I went to Brooklyn and walked out here. That night I met a man who Invited me to his place in Graham avenue, Williamsburgh. I stayed with him five months, and then went to the Penitentiary, where I remained for six months. Low as I had become before being sent there. I felt that on leaving that place it was impossible for me te rise from my degradation, and I stayed just where you found me, with the people of Niggerville."

Mrs. Grumley was telegraphed for, and last night went to the station for her daughter. On her, and attempting to consele her, she said:

"Oh, sir, these are not tears of sorrow; they are tears of joy at again socing my darling child. She is my own, with all her faults."

The meeting between the two was very affecting. The girl giadly accompanied her mother home.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 15 .- An episode in the Carter-Warmoth feud occurred to-day. A duel was fought between Speaker and ex-Confederate Col. Carter and Captain and Chief of Police A. S. Badger, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., at ? o'clock this afternoon. The wes ons were rifles, and one shot was exchanged between the combatants at skety paces. Both missed, and immediately after the first fire the seconds interposed, and the principals declared themselves satisfied. The cause of the challenge is believed to have been the testimony elelited before the Congressional Committee. Col. Car-ter was the challenged party.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—A train on the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad was thrown from the track at the central bridge to-day. The engine ran across the bridge, having broken the coupling. The baggage car and first coach struck the side of the bridge and fell through. The second coach and the drawing-room car remained on the track. The names of the Injured are as follows: George Welch of Albany, express agent; F. Young of Baithridge, baggageman; Frank Hartwell of East Worcester, newsboy.

Large Run at French Caroms. In a game of French caroms between Cyrille Dion and Charles Frink last night, at 243 Broadway, Cyrille made a run of 165-one of the largest runs on record When Mr. Frink was within twenty-live of running out, Cyrille had secred only six shots. Cyrille, however, gained the balls, and made run after run, much to the discomiture of his adversary.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 15.—The Assembly of Florida on Wednesday afternoon, by a large majority, resolved that United States Senator Osborn be requested to re-sign, stating, among other reasons, that the appoint-nents to Federal offices made by his recommendation, were obstructions to a Republican Government.

Jaurez Calling on Grant. MATAMOROS, Feb. 14.—It is reported that Pre-sident Jaurez has applied to President Grant for assist-ance, and that Grant replied he would support Jaurez as a last alternative.

HALIFAX. Feb. 15.—The account in the New York World of the hanging of Geehan and the girl Hambiton for murder in New Foundland was premature as they have not yet been tried.

The Mikado has visited the arsenal of Nagasaki and joined in a public celebration. A photographic view of the scene taken by an Austrian excited the disgust of the Government officials, and the negative has been confiscated.

THE KNILE ABOARD SHIP.

Acquittal of Mr. F. Harris Accused of Patally Stabbling a Sailor-" Thank God Almighty and You, Gentlemen." On New Year's day the schooner Julia E.

Gannege, lay moored at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, North River. The mate, William H. Harris, had previously quarrelled with Sam-H. Harris, had previously quarrelled with Sam-uel A. Hassan, an ordinary seaman. On this day the captain had given orders for the scraping of certain spars. The men grumbled at being asked to work on New Year's, and Hassan, act-ting as spokesman, complained to the captain. Capt. Pitcher, however, reiterated his orders and left directions with Mr. Harris to have them carried into effect. The spars were scraped, the work occupying but about three hours, and then Hassan and his companions went ashore to celebrate the New Year. They returned about 1 o'clock, somewhat the worse for liquor, and Hassan immediately renewed his old quarrel with Harris. Hassen's friends joined him. Words resulted in blows, until Harris finally drew a large jack-knife and stabbed two of his assailants, Hassan and Burleigh. Hassan died within five minutes. Harris then ran upon the dock, shouting "murder" at the top his voice. Officer Murphy appeared, and the mate sur-rendered himself, claiming the protection of the rendered nimes it, claiming the protection of the officer.

The Coroner's jury orought in a verdict to the effect that Harris was "partially justified in using the knife." The Grand Jury, however, found an indictment against the mate for "wilf-ful murder," and he was yesterday tried before Rocorder Hackett in the Court of General Sessions.

tain possession of these boxes was unprecedential to the contained of the Str reporter \$500 was offered for a how with no takers. Among those offered for a how with no takers. Among those offered for a how with no takers. Among those without boxes were Becorder Hackett, the Hon. Sheridan Shook. August belimont. Infaile Bill, the Hon. Thomas J. Craumer. Mr. E. C. Z. Among those who were fortunate enough to be some the second to the source boxes were Surrogate Hutchings. Mr. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. Hon. H. L. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Morris pall. Leile, the Hon. H. J. Lang, Mr. Mr. Lang, Mr. Mr. Lang, Mr.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Corwin arrested Peter Quinn, who had escaped from the Black Maria last week when on his way to the Kings County Penitentiary

A Subsidized Line of Steamships Outraging the American Flag.
A gentleman who lately made a trip to South America in one of the Brazil Steamship Company's ves-sels says that after the ship South America touched at

WASHINGTON, Peb. 15.—Yesterday the counsel of William B. Stekes, convicted of receiving pay while member of Congress, for prosecuting claims, &c., moved an arrest of judgment on the ground that the induct-ment charged no offence, was vague, indefinite, and de-fective, and that these faults could not be cured by a verificit. The Court this morning overruled the motion, Judge Carrer deferred sentence, and orders the case for hearing before the General Term. Victor 6. Powell was equienced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars.

The steamship Crescent City arrived from Havans, bringing as passengers Alex. McKenzie, chief ensains, oringing as passengers Alex, Nckenzie, chier en-gineer of the ill-fated steamer Wando, before reported as foundered on her voyage to Havana; Leonard Span-burg, second engineer; John Priest, ofter; Win, Tracy and Wm. Murphy, firemen. They were reached by the steamer Cleopatra and taken to Havana, from wheates they were sent to this port by the American Consul.

Edward Bayer, a well-known tenor singer, committed saidede yesterday by taking arsenic. He re-sided on Third street, Hoboken, but took the poison in New York. He was removed to his home, where he died, after making the statement that he had taken the polson for the purpose of ending his life. He was extremely sensitive on personal matters, and some remarks concerning himself, which he accidentally overheard, led him to the act.

Spotted Tail Safe. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 15.—The reported starving and freezing to death of Spotted Tail and his band to contradicted by Gen. Ord. He states that Spotted Tail,

after leaving the Grand Duke and his party, struck for the Indian reservation, where they now are. They have been amply provided for by the Government, in addi-tion to the provision they received from the Grand Duke. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The will of Gen. Halleck leaves his property to The Rhode Island Legislature refused by a arge majority to permit the intermarriage of colored and white persons. The amount required for the building for Gil-nore's International Musical Festival in Boston, \$200, The United States and British Commission all resume their session on the 2ath of March. The sthof that month is the limit of time for the presentation of chains. Missouri State bonds to the amount of \$46,000 fall due on Feb. 23, and will be paid in currency at the Bank of Commerce in New York.

A carpenter's mate named Sanders, of the U. S. frigate Alaska, was killed at Yokohama in a drunken brawl by some men from the British man of war Barossa.

The Rev. M. R. Rosenfelt, a convert from Ju-aism, who was sent from England to convert the Jews f Jamaica, W. L. commuted sucide in Kingston, amaica, recently. The Senate vesterday confirmed the nomina-tion of Gratiot Washburne, son of Minister Washburne, as Assistant Secretary of the Legation to France, and also that of Samuel C. Wingard as United States At-torney for Washington Territory.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

One of Boss McLaughlin's Policemen Drawing a Revolver on an Unoffending Citizen in a Fashionable Ecocklyh Barroom.

Last Saturday Mr. seles H. Craft, a wealthy Brooklyn tinsmith, went riding. He is the owner of a splendid stepper. On triking the smooth pavement of Bedford avenue he gave the borse full rein, and dashed down the open street a settling ages. down the open street at a ratiling pace. Officer Lovell was sauntering along at the time, dreaming of the time he would dazzle the servant-maids with a Sergeant's wreath on his cap. He was startled by the approaching carriage, and raising his baton, rushed to the middle of the street. He threw out his manly form to its fullest extent and commanded Mr. Craft to baul up. Mr. Craft nessed without noticing the fall the officer sect and

Who said it.
During the Lincoln-Clarke trial at White
Plains several young rowdles were brought up to impeach the character of Mrs. Lincoln. Respectable men
were then called to the stand to impeach the witnesses
against her. The same witnesses were examined concerning the character of the prisoner, which they pro-nounced bad. Mr. Larkins, Buckhout's counsel, was counsel for Clark. Mr. William Brandreth, son of Dr. Brandreth, was on the stand. Mr. Larkin asked him

Brandreth—I have heard a score of people make succeemarks.

Larkin—Can you tell one person of any pretensions to respectability who ever made such remarks?

Brandreth—I can, sir.

Larkin—I should like to hear the name of such an individual, He or she would be a curiosity. Come, now, bush up your memory, and give us one name.

Brandreth (to Larkin)—You, sir. I have heard you say that he was the hardest case in Sing Sing. I never heard a man talk more savagely against him than you vonced!.

connself.

Larkin (to the Court)—Well, now, I'll take the stand and contradict the witness.

The Court-I shall not allow you.

District Attorney—I hope the Court will reverse its lecision. I would like to have Mr. Larkin take the land and contradict it if he dares. I can impeach his extinony by twenty witnessee.

Larkin—The Court has decided, and I will not demand ny request. Mr. Larkin did not take the stand.

Another Confession from One of the Fire-bug Firm.

Wm. Cieski, the Incendiary, made the following confession to Officer Reinlisch, of the Fire Marshal's

enit Court.

"I desire," said Chailes O'Conor, during the trial of the Jumel will case yesterday, "to offer in evidence some records from the County Clerk's Office of

eignature. O'Conor replied that it would be almost impo produce a witness who could candidly swear t Mr. O'Conor replied that it would be almost impossible to produce a winess who could canoidly swear that he saw Mr. Ballou write, as Mr. Ballou died sixty-nine years ago. Those familiar with his signature have long since passed away.

Judge Shipman remarked that Mr. Beach's colleagues had put in like proof of Mr. Ballow's handwriting, and although that would not justify him in committing an error, if error it was, the fact that counsel for the plantary of the property of the property of the production of evidence similar to that which they had been allowed to introduce, put the Court in a very embarrassing position. He would, however, admit the papers offered by Mr. O'Conor, with the understanding that all the documents bearing Mr. Ballous signature should be examined by an expert.

How Jimmy Julian, alias the Sardine, Escaped Twice from the Black Maria. Jimmy Julian, alias the Sardine, of 29 Washington street, aged 10, and Michael Cusick, alias Patsey Molony, aged 12, committed a burglary on the premiser of Andrew Derby, at 26 Washington street, on the night Cusick took the plunder to Brooklyn, where he sold it, and remained there to enjoy the proceeds. Detective Hitchman arrested the Sardine the next day while he

Requiem Mass for Professor Bugioli and his Daughter.

A solemn requiem high mass was offered up in

Washington place and Sixth avenue at 10 o'clock yester-day morning, for the repose of the souls of Professor Antonio Bagioli and his daughter. Mrs. Theresa Bagioli Sickles, first wife of the Spanish Minister. It was the first anniversary of the Professor's death. The old church was heavily draged in blace. The Rev. Farter Farrell, the pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Funphy and McChancey as oracon and sub-deacon respectively. A full choir was present, including several of the late Professor's pupils. In add then to the usual mass, one of these, Mrs. Martini, s.b.g. "sweet Spirit, hear my Prayer," and another, a lady whose name the reporter could not learn, gave "Angels ever Bright and Fair during the offertory, with fine effect. At the beginning of the services only a small congregation, composed of the intimate triends and relative of the dead, were present; but, as the mass progressed, the people of the neignborhood kept dropping in antil long before the close the courch was well filled. Mrs. Bagioti occupied a front pew. There was no sermon.

The Home of an Old Slave-The Death of a Long Island Centenarian.

Benjamin Davis, a colored man, of Rocky Point, Long Island, died on Tuesday at the age of 100 years and I month. He was born at Barbados Neck, N. , in January, 1772, and was the slave property of Capt

Grand Parade of the O. U. A. M. on Washington's Birthday.

A grand parade of the Order of United Ameri-A grand parade of the Order of United American Mecbanics is arrranged for Washington's Birthday. The procession is to form at Park place and Murray and Warren streets, and to proceed around the Park, up Broadway and by Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, thence down Fourth avenue and around the Washington monument. There they will be reviewed and domissed. The carriage owned and used by Gen. Washington will be in the procession, drawn by a span of splendid horses. The authorities have tendered the services of two plations of police. The Messra, Etchson of the Asicons of police of the use of a suite of rooms for the committee.

One of the Secrets of the Bowling Green Savings Bank Smash.

THE SUL has good authority for saying that just before the bursting of the Bowling Green Bank Commissioner Barr, the Treasurer of the Police Fund | topics. They advised to for the Willows and Orphans, deposited \$30,000 belong | were loudly applauded

ing to that fund in the Bowling Green bank. It was all lost. Henry Smith had a special deposit of his own private funds of \$95,000 in the bank. Waiter Roche, without the knowledge of Mr. Smith, drew this money from the bank and lost it all in one day's speculations on Wall street. It is now asserted that the algnature of Mr. Smith to the drafts drawn by Walter Boche are forgeries.

Hudson County.

It is the oustom of the county physician of Hudson county to make a daily visit to the county jail. Hudson county to make a daily visit to the county jail. On arriving there yesterday he found Charles Murray, a prisoner held for burglary, ill, and an examination showed him to be suffering from small-pox. An ambulance was sent for and Murray, who pretended to be too ill to walk, was lifted in. On arriving at the foot of the hill on Newark avenue Murray leept out and ran across the meadows and up the rocks to the top of the hill, and thence into Palisade avenue. The ambulance attendant pursued him for a mile, but the patient made good his escape.

A Coroner's Jury's Peculiar Verdict.
Yesterday morning the body of Henry Plauel, a German of Long Island City, was found frozen to death at Fourth and Pierce avenues. The man had been laboring under a fit of delirium tremens. Application was made early on the preceding evening to the Police Commissioners by his wife for his arrest, as she feared that he would either injure her or himself. Answer was made that a warrant must be obtained, which was promptly secured from the Recorder. The wife then returned to the station, and one of the Commissioners said that a policeman should be immediately sent to make the arrest. The wife returned home, and after a fearful hight the maniac excaped into the street. Nothing further was seen of him until his body was liscovered in the morning. An inquest was held by Coroner Tewksbury, and the above facts were elicited. The following verdict was rendered:

"Deceased was frozen to death while laboring under a temporary fit of delivium tremens; and the jury are of opinion that had the police authorities taken measures to have deceased arrested, he would not have met with such a death. We the jury therefore hold the Police Commissioners guilty of a most grave neglect of duty; that they are indirectly the cause of this man's death, and are incompetent to fill such a position."

At 10 o'clock Wednesday night Mr. Christian Dredger of 8 Washington place, Williamsburgh, accompanied two ladies who has been visiting his family to their homes, a few blocks above his residence. When passing

While the Legislature is looking into the affairs of the Williamsburgh Ferry Company, they will do well to turn their attention to the Union Ferry Company of Brooklyn. Before the reduction of the fare to

Lorenz Meyer, a letter-carrier, was awarded \$3,000 damages Wednesday in the Court of Common Pleas for a broken ankle. Meyer testified that in company for a broken ankle. Meyer testified that in company with some friends, he visited Jones's Wood. They met the defendant, Ernest Ritter, and a party. Plaintiff was knocked down. The defendant selzed him by the legs, and dragged him about the ground some time, to the amusement of the spectators. Plaintiff stated that he "heard the bones crack," and that he was confined to the house for six months. He was obliged to relinquish his situation. While on crutches, he met the defendant a his door one day, and on asking him "what he was going to do about it," received the reply: "I am sorry I and not break your d—d skull."

The Capitoline ten defeated the Prospect Park ten at base ball on ice yesterday, in five innings; score, 2: to 15. The Capitoline ten has among its members while the Prospect Park ten is composed of wiry young fellows unknown to fame, but of good staff. The game was interesting and amasing, as some good play we shown and a few of the players could scarcely keep on their feet. Desperate attempts were made to gain distinction in the game, which often led to tumbles after few that the same property of the player at Prospect Park on Saturday afternoon. Fun may be expected.

The Jack Glass Howletde. "I desire," said Charles O'Conor, during the trial of the Junet will case yesterday, "to offer in evidence some records from the County Clerk's Office of Providence, bearing the signatures of Major Ballou, the father of the plaintiff, George Washington Bowen. I intend to have the signatures of Major Ballou on the papers offered by the plaintiff compared with those I now introduce."

Mr. Beach opposed the application, contending that the law excludes a comparison of handwriting as a test of its gengineness, and provides that proof shall be done to the contending that the law excludes a comparison of handwriting as a test of its gengineness, and provides that proof shall be

The Wreck of an East Indiaman. Ten days ago last night the bark Robert Fletcher went ashore of Monches, on the Long Island coast. She had an assorted cargo from Hong Kong. Among the had an assorted cargo from Hong Keng. Among the cargo were Japanese curiosities, wines, liquors, cigars, and fruits. It was thought probable that she might be got off with slight damage, but the storm of Tuesday night sent her to pieces. The natives setzed the opportunity to convert the cargo to their own use, and despite the remonstrances of the wrecking agent and the vessel's captain they carried away everything of a portable nature. The captain says that in one night \$15,000 worth was carried away.

Mr. Jaroslawski in the Comptroller's Office. The Hon. Mr. Jaroslawski, the Polish gentle-man who was paid \$4,500 in gold by ex-Comptroller Conman who was paid \$4,500 in gold by ex-Comptroller Con-nolly for some services not yet made known, was in the County Auditor's office yesterday. He spoke for some time with one of the principal clerks in relation to the statements which have appeared in Tim Sur; and in proof of his integrity, he produced, it is said, a letter from Secretary Boutwell endorsing his financial ability and good character. But the attache of the office, who informed a Sux reporter of Mr. Jaroslawski's visit, said that he did not offer any explanation of the facts al-leged against him.

Last month a colored man named Levy died in Brooklyn. His wife bought a new suit of clothes to bury him in. Joseph Barnett, a friend of the family, of fered his services to prepare the body for interment.

A Female Funeral Pickpocket. On Wednesday the funeral of Mrs. Moore took place at S Dean st., Brooklyn. Among the sympathetic riends who attended the funeral was a woman with

The Robbery of Prof. Wasserman. The jury which was impanelled on Wednes-day to try James McLaughlin, indicted for the rob-

THE PORT MORRIS TRAGEDY. Grinder Found Guilty of Murder in the Sec-

ond Degree.
The jury in the case of William Grinder. charged with the murder of Robert Foster on the 24th of October, 1871, at Port Morris, determined on their verdict at 10 o'clock on Wednesmined on their verdict at 19 o'clock on Wednesday evening after an absence of six hours. The
result was not then made known, and at the
meeting of the Court yesterday morning the
room was densely crowded. Judge Dairymphe
called the court to order, and on polling the
jury a verdict of murder in the second degree
was given. The prisoner received the verdict
without giving any evidence of feeling, though
he had expected, as had most of the others
who heard it, a verdict of manslaughter.

He was remanded to jail and will be sentenced
on Friday.

lution in favor of Grant's renomination in the Republican Convention of this State, for the position of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, was forwarded from this city to-day. It is backed by the names of C. D. Ringham of the Commercial, T. W. Davis, Internal Revenue Collector, Murdoen, Marshai of the Western District, and a number of other prominent Federal officials. It is understood that Russell E-rett, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, will be ward a profess to night, signed by a majority of the State Committee, showing that such an appointment would be against the policy of the Republican party, and an attempt to conciliate the Curtin faction.

Common Scuse in Maryland. Senator Hamilton and Congressmen Merrick and Ritchie addressed the Demo ratic members of the Maryland Legislature on Wednesday last on nationa' topics. They advised the party to remain Lactive, and MR. DANIEL DREW AT HOME

THE MAGNATES OF METHODISM UK-DER THE GASLIGHT.

The Elite of Methodism, Clerical and Lay, Thronging the Great Brother's Parlors— Wesleyan University Club Reunion.

The elegant parlors of Daniel Drew's rest dence, 41 Union square, were thronged last event ing by ladios and gentlemen. It was the fourth annual reunion of the New York Wesleyan Uni-versity Club. Daniel Drew Chamberlain, grand-son of the venerable broker, had charge of the arrangements and acquitted himself well. The decorations were very elaborate, and the music by Wagner all that could be wished. Two hundred invitations were given out by Mr. Drew, and many eminent divines of the Methodisi Church were among the guests. The Club comprises the New York graduates of the Wesleyas University at Middletown, Conn.—an institution in which Mr. Drew has taken great interest. University at Middletown, Conn.—an institution in which Mr. Drew has taken great interest. They were welcomed by that gentleman in the most cordial manner. Bishop Janes, Dr. Pierce, chaplain of Randall's Island; Dr. Joseph Cummings, President of the Wesleyan University; Professor Rice, Judge George G. Reynolds, Dr. James Strong of the Drew Theological Seminary, Dr. Kidder, the Rev. Dr. Poss of St. Paul's M. R. Church, Orange Judd of the Agricultuitist, the Rev. Dr. Crooks of the Methodist, the Rev. Dr. Crooks of the Methodist, the Rev. Dr. True, Dr. Andrews, Walter R. Johnston, organist of St. Paul's and many others prominent in the Methodist Church were there.

After supper, which was served in the large dining room, speches and singing were in order. Dr. Pierce presided. The University song was rendered by the graduates, after which the Chairman paid a glowing tribute to the charities of Mr. Drew, and caused much amusement when referring to the active life of the great broker. Judge Reynolds followed in some timely remarks, and was succeeded by the venerable Bishop Janes, who grew very enthusiastic in speaking of the University. He said that he had no sympathy with those long-faced church members who were ever deprecating its power and strength.

Dr. Cummings thanked Areare the server deprecating the staid church members to laugh most boisterously. Mr. Chamberlain and others sang several favorite airs. The entertainment concluded shortly before midnight.

BURNED TO DEATH AT PRAYER.

The Hideous Remains in the Baxter Street Ruins-The Firemen Playing Streams upon a Six-Story Mass of Ice. The body of Antonio Monteverdi, an

Italian, aged 52, was found last evening in the ruins of the great fire at 7 Baxter street. Antonio was a bachelor, and lived in a garret adjoining the burnt building. When the fire was spreading. Chief Engineer Perley ordered Capt. Kennedy not to allow any one to enter 7 Baxter street, and to drive out every one already there. Sergeant Douglass drove several tenants out, and went to the garret, but says he found no one there. The side wall of the burning building fell, crushing in the adjoining building. The police suggest that Antonio slipped in unobserved to save his effects, and was killed by the falling wall; but in view of certain circumstances which fell under the observation of the Sun reporter when looking at the fire on Wednesday night, this looks very much like an attempt to cover up their own gross neglect of duty.

While the fire was raging, and long before the building (No. 7) was injured by the falling wall; it was the common report among the spectator that an old man was still inside. He was in bed, they said, and refused to come out. One ruffian added: "Let him burn and be (oath) if he likes. It's his own lookout." The reporter was so impressed with the frequency and apparent truth of these assertions that that he took the trouble to inform the police sergeant, who was conversing with one of his men on the Chatham street comer at the time. "That be (fearful oath)" said the patrolman, turning upon the reported with ap-flended look. "I heard that story as hour a "Then it isn't true?" select the sergeant who was conversing the holder of the burned and his thighs were crushed. When found the hands were clasped together as in the act of praying. Late last night the engines were still playing upon the six story shell of the burned manufactory, which was a solid mass of lee from top to bottom. ruins of the great fire at 7 Baxter street. Antonio was a bachelor, and lived in a garret adjoining

Mr. Hart's Lunney.

will hardly cover his indebtedness, being worth from \$6,000 to \$7,000 only. He has six or seven children living. His sons, William and Byron, are free from any desirt to get hold of his property, for they know too well there is none; nor do they expect to be the custodiant of the extate, as they know nothing about business, being hard-working carpenters, and prefer some one more competent than either shall manage it, and get all possible for the creditors out of the same. The testimony of Dr. Jackson and others was conclusive, and the case was postponed only on account of an informality in serving the papers; and further, that one of the Commissioners should go to Utica to examine his condition at this time.

The whole case has been as free from any intention of doing an injustice to Mr. Hart as possible.

Drs. Jackson and Rodenstein have given much time and attention to the matter, and up to this time without any compensation.

HUGH N. CAMP.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES,

Monday.

The Government of Jamaica, W. I., advertise for proposals for a monthly mail service between the island and New York.

The adherents of Louis Verhuel are endeavoring to create a feeling in favor of his return to France among the workingmen of Belleville and Vilhette.

Some delegates of the Right in the Assembly are going to Antwerp to submit to the Count de Chambord their programme of action with regard to monarchy in France.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The factory building of the Rock Island Glass Smith's foundry, Ryan Bros.' sush factory, and ther buildings at Vicksburg, Miss. Loss, \$55,00.

The Presbyterian Church at Sharpsburg, Kyand five of the best business houses in the town. Three nea were arrested, charged with starting the fire, and the way of the difficulty that the mob could be prevented from hanging them.

Nine of elever wholesale stores known as the "iron block," in Teronto, Loss: Staunton & Co., paper manufacturers, \$19,00; Doisble & Co., dry goods, \$6,000; John Robertson, dry goods, \$40,000; Jennings, \$6,000; Jennings, \$6,000;

Sign. Total loss, \$50,00.

The Methodist Book Concern and composing room, Nashville, Iron. The materials and machiner were destroyed, together with the alcreotype foundry and Dr. Summers's extensive threaty containing man rare and valuatile books. The binderly belonged to Joha Looken, of Philadelphia, and was uninsured. His loss is about \$15,00. The loss in the composing room is \$15,00. and in the foundry \$5,00. The plates in the vanits are injured. The damage to the presses is \$3,00. and to the building \$3,00. The insurance on the portion of the building Sumera is \$5,00.

The Eighty-fourth Regiment, Col. F. A. Conk-A correspondent asks the Commissioners of lots what they have done with the excess of commis-ons of photage for the last twenty years. The elaborately-appointed store of the Women's Tea Company, of which Madame Demorest & President, was opened last evening at 858 Broadway. The Commissioners of Emigration yesterday accepted the restrations of the Hon. James W. Huster and Mr. Isaac Beh. The Hon. Richard O'Gorman was re-elected President of the Board. The Coroner was yesterday informed that John Peterson had died at 129 Washington street of clubbing at the hands of James Featon. Deputy Coroner Reach made a post increase examination and found that Peterson had died of softening of the brain; but there was do evidence that this result had been produced by the clubbing.

The two gave bail yesterday in \$10,000 each.

Coroner Schirmer held an inquest in the case of John ritzpatrick, of 81 Beaver street, who had been kicked by James Connors, a schoolmate. The testimony showed that while walking in the school yard, fitzpotrick trod on Connors's feet, and the latter kick it backs ward, first with his right foot, then with his left, but with no intention to burt his schoolmate, who was behind him. When he kicked back in this way, he did not even see Fitzpatrick. The boys had never quarrel; and no occasion had ever arisen for ill feeling between them. The medical testimony showing that death feet resulted from meningtils remote from the laptry, a 712-